"Macbeth" to Be Presented in the Gym Friday Night By Shakesperean Players

Middlebury Campus

Annual Contest with Green And Gold to Take Place at Centennial Field Saturday

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 22, 1933 No. 9

Panthers To Play Postponed U.V.M. Contest Saturday

Delayed Varsity and Frosh Cross Country Meets To Be Held Also

VICTORY NEEDED FOR TIE IN CONFERENCE

Encounter to Take Place as Previously Planned on Centennial Field

Icy winds, a swirling snowfall, and a frozen, white-blanketed turf combined last week to make conditions such that the officials of both Middlebury and Vermont agreed to take the action of postponing the annual football game between the two schools. The contest which was to have been played at Centennial field, Burlington, last Saturday, will be played this Saturday, at the same field.

Along with the postponement of the football classic came the postponement of the freshman and varsity cross country meets scheduled to be held the same day between the Blue and White and the Green and Gold.

Although the postponement was considered the best thing for both spectators and players, the Panthers, eager to meet their upstate rivals, fretted under the unusual turn of events. As the conference race now stands, the Blue and White must win from the Catamounts to move into a tie with St. Michael's for the championship. The Mikemen have defeated both Norwich and U. V. M., and played a scoreless deadlock with Middlebury. Coach Beck's men took the Norwich Cadets into camp with ease, and are favored to gain their tie with St. Michael's by beating Vermont. The week's delay will not be particularly favorable to them however, whereas it will undoubtedly help their rivals.

Fresh from a 39-6 rout over Norwich, Middlebury seemed to be clicking, and the postponement may result in a letdown on their part, especially since the

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Women's Glee Club Chooses Members

First Appearance to Be on Musical Program Given At the Christmas Services

Twenty-one new members were chosen for the women's glee club last week. These women with twelve former members will make their first appearance when they sing at the Christmas chapel service, December 10.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

Sopranos: Roberta E. Bourne '35, Margery T. Hanchett '35, Carol G. Lee '35, Louise E. Hubbard '36, Katharine L. Kelley '36, Margaret R. Leach '36, Doris A. Wall '36, Lois M. Beardslee '37, Muriel K. Jones '37, Mary E. Lance '37, Helen A. Miller '37, and Jean E. Porter '37.

Second sopranos: Doris G. Anderson '35, Frances M. Chaffee '35, Eleanor M. Duke '35, Sarah L. Elliott '35, Dorothy Gray '35, Grace M. Harris '35, Doris L. Hiller '35, H. Elizabeth Baker '36, Marion A. Hook '36, Cornelia B. Philips '36, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37.

Altos: Elizabeth J. Bryan '35, Alice E. Cooke '35, Louise H. Fulton '35, Gertrude E. Knight '35, Suzanne M. Treillet '35, Helen C. Aronson '36, Ruth E. Schaeffer '36, Carol Bloom '37, Helen B. Dawson '37, and Helen M. Kuechel '37.

Sophomore Class to Hold Hop on Thanksgiving Eve

Preparations for the Soph hop which will be held at the Middlebury inn Thanksgiving eve are practically complete.

The Lord Jeff Serenaders will provide music for the dancing which will be from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. About sixty couples are expected to attend the first formal of the season, according to Edwin A. Howard, chairman.

Tickets are on sale at all fraternity houses and will be sold after chapel some day next week. The cost is $4.50 per couple. Women who wish to go on the dutch date system should hand their names to Ruth G. McNulty. This list of names will be handed to Dean Hazeltine, and men who are interested in finding out if a certain girl has placed her name on that list, may find out at that office.

The chaperons who have been chosen for the dance are President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond and Miss Charlotte Moody.

Kaleidoscope Plans Advancing Rapidly

Business and Editorial Tryouts Called; Art Designs Submitted by Engravers

Regular supervised meetings of tryouts for the editorial staff of the Kaleidoscope are being held weekly, under the direction of Leland O. Hunt, editor-in-chief of the 1935 year book.

Assignments have been given to the sophomores and freshmen who are trying out covering personal write-ups and organizations. Fraternity assignments will be made later.

Activities sheets have been distributed to the juniors. These will be filled out by them and made ready for collection at the end of the week.

A representative from the Van Tine studio of Boston was in Middlebury last week to take orders for individual pictures of members of the junior class. The Bickford Photo-Engraving and Electrotype company of Providence, R. I., has submitted designs for the art work. It is planned to use in the sports section the same cuts of the football men that were in the Blue Key programs for the Middlebury-Norwich game.

Try-outs for the business staff have been called by Burton C. Holmes '35. Advertisements have been solicited and letters sent to business men in town dealing with college students. According to Holmes additional try-outs, especially men, are desired for this phase of the work.

The new constitution for the self-perpetuating Kaleidoscope board will soon be submitted to the Student Life committee and the respective councils of the men's and women's undergraduate associations for their approval. The CAMPUS constitution has been used as a model.

Professor Burrage Will Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. William S. Burrage will read George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" at 4 p. m. Friday in the Abernethy wing of the library. This is the fourth in a series of programs given under the direction of Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy collection of American literature.

Shaw is considered by modern critics as one of the most famous living dramatists, and is especially noted for his satires on modern society. His plays "Candida" and "Arms and the Man" have been produced recently by the college dramatic department. "Androcles and the Lion" is a humorous portrayal of the spirit of christian martyrs on the eve of their death. It was first presented in New York in 1915 with the English actor O. P. Heggie in the title role.

Fellowes To Give Lecture On Flight Over Mt. Everest

British Air Commodore Will Speak at Town Hall Tuesday Night

MOVIES OF TRIP TO ILLUSTRATE TALK

Noted Aviator's Expedition First to Accomplish Perilous Feat

Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes, of the British Royal Air Force, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Conquest of Everest", at the Middlebury town hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

This presentation is being sponsored by the college. Tickets for reserved seats may be secured from Frost's drug store at 50 cents each.

Air Commodore Fellowes headed the Houston-Mt. Everest expedition which flew over the summit of the highest peak in the world last April 3. Attaining a height of 30,000 feet, the two aeroplanes carried pilots and camera men to their goal.

While fighting the 110 mile gale above the pinnacle of the hitherto unconquerable Mt. Everest, motion and survey cameras recorded scenic and scientific details of the flight. These motion pictures are said to be the finest views of the mountain ever made, while the survey photographs filled in uncharted miles on the maps.

Air Commodore Fellowes is one of Great Britain's leading aviators. During the war he organized, commanded and flew air units over the Flanders front. In May 1918 he acquired fame by bombing the lock gates of Zeebrugge from

(Continued on page 6)

Handwork Display Will Be Presented

Social Committee Arranges With Wives of Faculty to Hold Open House Weekly

The social committee of the women's college which is working with the student government association, will sponsor an exhibition of handwork done by the Kentucky mountaineers. This exhibit will be held in the Abernethy wing of the library early in December.

This committee is also reviving the Middlebury custom of open house by faculty wives. One afternoon each week six hostesses will be at home to college women. The first of these informal visits will be held tomorrow when Mrs. Raymond Barney, Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, Mrs. William S. Burrage, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Paul Rusby and Mrs. Everett Skillings will receive callers. The purpose of this custom is to permit the student body and the faculty wives to become better acquainted.

Members of the social committee are as follows: Mrs. William S. Burrage, chairman, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Clara B. Knapp, Mrs. Raymond H. White, Mary Priscilla Hall '34, Dorothy M. Wilson, '34, Elizabeth Bailey '35, E. Dorothy Canfield '35, and Evelyn D. Poppell '36.

These women together with the student government association were responsible for Hilda Belcher's exhibit of her paintings which was held in Pearsons social hall the first week in November. The pictures were on display two afternoons. Miss Belcher was there to discuss any of her paintings or art in general with those who wished to speak with her.

Piano Recital to Be Given At French Club Meeting

Mr. C. T. Leonard, of the music department, will present a lecture piano recital at the French club meeting, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be open to all students.

Mr. Leonard is assisting in several music courses during the illness of Professor Hathaway. He was the head of the music department at the University of Vermont last year while the regular professor was on leave. This year, in addition to his work here, he is teaching French at the University.

For his program he will choose a representative selection from each of the principal periods of French music and will explain in French the importance of each in the history of the development of this art.

Two charades are to be given under the direction of Ruth L. Foulds '34 and Ruth L. Havard '35. Refreshments will be served. In addition, French songs will be sung by the entire group.

Meetings are especially planned so that students may hear and speak the French language in a social atmosphere.

Carnival Committee Selection Finished

Ski-Jump to Be Completed This Week; Sports Meet For Women Considered

The executive committee for the 1934 winter carnival has arranged the schedule of events for February 10, 11, and 12. Selection of the students who will serve on the various subcommittees has been announced by Wyman W. Smith '35, chairman.

Through the cooperation of the fraternities, the landing hill for the new ski-jump is now in the stage of grading, and if the weather permits, the work will be finished by the end of the week.

An excursion to Camp Naidni at Lake Dunmore is to be included in the carnival program, in addition to the events here at college. Participation in many winter sports will be possible on or near the lake.

Plans for a women's intercollegiate sports meet are being considered by the executive committee. This would be run in connection with the competition for men.

Members of the carnival committees are as follows:

Carnival Ball: Curtiss B. Hickcox '34, chairman; Eugene B. Akley '34, Eugene E. Embler '34, Donald W. Miles '35, Ruth L. Foulds '34, Dorothy McK. Wilson '34, Elizabeth Coley '35, Virginia E. Easler '35, Frances B. Smith '37.

Fraternity: G. Randolph Erskine '34, SPE; Douglas L. Jocelyn '34, CP; Gerald O. Barrett '35, DKE; Frank Lombardy '35, BK; Philip H. Mathewson '35, KDR; Ralph H. Meacham '36, ASP.

Skating Carnival: Howard J. Kelly 34, chairman; Russell H. White '34, John F. Darrow '37, Wilfred C. Heinz '37, Stephen D. Ward '37, Louise G. Fleig '35, Jessie M. Gibson '35, Evelyn D. Pop-

(Continued on page 5)

Dorothy Smith '34 Will Be Head of Spanish Carnival

Dorothy C. Smith '34 was appointed chairman of the Spanish carnival committee by Matilda A. Romeo '34, president of the Spanish club, at a meeting held last Thursday evening. Other members of the committee are Harold D. Watson '34, Paul A. Myers '37, Bruce V. St. John '37, Dorothy Gray '35 and Miss Romeo, ex officio.

The Spanish carnival is the annual dance sponsored by the Spanish club and is held during the winter social season. This year, as previously, it will be a masquerade ball.

A dinner, prepared by Miss Rose E. Martin, was served for members of the club Thursday in recitation hall. Plans for the Christmas meeting, to be held early in December, were discussed at at that time, after which the group sang Spanish songs.

Hendrickson And Bruce Will Offer "Macbeth" Friday

Presentation Is Sponsored By College Dramatic Department

MINOR PARTS TO BE TAKEN BY STUDENTS

Shakesperean Company Is Well Known Through Eastern States

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce with their company of Shakespearean players will present "Macbeth" Friday night at 8:15 in the McCullough gymnasium.

The college dramatic department is sponsoring this program. For those holding dramatic activities tickets the charge will be forty cents; for others it will be seventy-five cents plus tax. Both student and general admission tickets may be obtained at the playhouse any afternoon between 3:30 and 5. Those who wish to get the student tickets are requested to make the exchange before Friday as only general admission can be purchased at the door. Non-student tickets are also being sold at Frost's drug store.

This company, which was organized five years ago, has played in several eastern colleges including the University of Vermont. Last year they carried the plays into twenty-two states. Among the press reviews of their presentations is the following notice from the Knoxville Journal: "In last night's performance of 'Macbeth', Mr. Hendrickson whose marvelous voice carried to the fartherest corners of the large hall made the most of the portrayal of the tragic character. Miss Bruce played Lady Macbeth with the natural charm and beauty of which only the most finished actress is capable. The entire company was well cast . . . . It is to be hoped that Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce and their Company, now in their fourth season will return to Knoxville next year."

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Team Is Selected For Keene Debate

Middlebury Will Uphold the National Recovery Act in Encounter, November 28

Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Katharine L. Kelley '36, and Barbara T. Wishart '36 have been chosen to compose the women's debating team which will go to Keene, N. H., to meet Keene normal school November 28. Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach, will accompany them.

Middlebury will support the affirmative side of the question: resolved, that the N. R. A. is a workable solution for our economic ills. The debate, which is the second this season for the Middlebury team, is to be non-decision, as was the encounter with Bates college, which was held at Lewiston, Maine, October 30.

The Oxford system will be used, in which the first affirmative speaker has a five minute constructive speech and three minutes rebuttal. The other speakers have eight minute speeches. The debate will be given during the chapel service at Keene.

This will be the last varsity contest before the second semester. However, plans are being made for a junior debate with U. V. M. before Christmas. The team will be made up of selected try-outs. A series of these second team debates will continue next semester.

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In charge of this issue, Frances M. Chaffee '35

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SPORT OR SACRIFICE?

Last Friday afternoon there occurred the practical climax to a significant movement on the part of Middlebury College in the question of intercollegiate athletic relations. When authorities from this institution advanced a suggestion, agreeable to the University of Vermont officials, to postpone the state series championship football game simply because of impossible weather conditions, a new high was reached in the conception of true sportsmanship.

For years the college has gradually adjusted her viewpoint in the matter of varsity gridiron encounters, to the point at present where opponents of fairly equal size and rank are preferred in favor of mammoth football factories, whatever box-office attractions the latter may offer. Gone are the days when teams such as Harvard, Yale and Brown, met in quick succession, were considered the best possible nucleus for an intercollegiate schedule. In spite of occasional wailings from fanatically loyal alumni who weep at the death of the orgiastic era when "football was football", we of Middlebury have come to realize that the greatest good to be gained from athletic competition comes from a season of comparable opposition, and not from futile expense of health and morale against a juggernaut of overwhelming weight and reserve.

The current season at Middlebury has seen a consistently outweighed team consistently outplay teams which have conquered much stronger foes. One of the most successful seasons in the history of the college will end with Saturday's game, and the deciding factor in every conquest has been the fighting heart of Middlebury sportsmen.

Only the modern concept of sport, built up from these years of sane evaluation of college athletics, would permit a postponement of so important a game as that with "our brothers by the lake", whether a frozen field in Burlington were swept by a howling blizzard or not. Only the spirit of the college of today would support the wisdom of such a move without bitter insinuations as to the ability of both teams to "take it".

Actually, the deferment seems to have resulted most fortunately. Superior transportation facilities will be available for a larger number of student and faculty spectators, and of greater importance is the indicated rise in temperature, promising playing conditions which should be much less injurious to each eleven.

The CAMPUS sincerely commends the official distinction, achieved by the athletic departments, between a true game of sport and a brutal arena sacrifice. May the coming encounter set a new mark in gridiron relations between the Panther and the Catamount.

IMMORTALITY OR OBLIVION?

The two remaining songs which won in the recent CAMPUS contest will be released at the rally Friday night in the gymnasium. Copies the introduction of these songs, and the first step will be taken to decide the ultimate merit of the compositions, whether they shall live or die.

We have previously endeavored to show that this decision rests entirely with the student body. Recognizing the need for new songs, able judges have selected three well-written offerings as the best. We urge that the melodies be played and sung around every piano on campus, beginning this week, for only thus can the college benefit from the contest in any way.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

When Samuel Swift was writing his History of Middlebury during the middle of the last century, it occurred to him that it would increase the value and interest of his work if he answered the question as to whether or not Indians ever made permanent settlements in this region. He accordingly made investigations in the towns and villages surrounding Middlebury and found that Indians undoubtedly had not only made frequent excursions through these towns, but at various times had established crude villages and planted hills of corn and potatoes.

After the incursions of the Algonquins and the hostilities between the French and English, the Indians ceased to live in Vermont except in scattered families, but arrowheads, spearheads, axes, and other implements for hunting, fighting, fishing, and domestic use have been found in great abundance on the borders of Otter Creek, Lemon Fair, and Lake Champlain.

The evidence on which the historian based his conclusion that Addison county was long occupied by redmen came from innumerable reports of the finding of Indian relics plowed up in the fields or discovered in laying the foundations of houses. In the early 1800's several arrowheads of flint and jasper were unearthed on Gamaliel Painter's estate in Middlebury. The most valuable find was a twenty-quart pot composed of sand and clay ornamented with primitive designs. On the Smalley farm not far away a large "camp kettle" of the same material was revealed by erosion in the river bank. This vessel was decorated with leaves and flowers.

When the community house was built the workmen found a pestle of hard gray stone, made round and smooth from use. The spearheads that have been found were used for fishing rather than fighting, since neither legend nor history leads us to think that the spear was used in Indian combat.

Most of the relics have been found in or near Cornwall, and on the borders of Lemon Fair creek. Stone gouges that were used to dig out logs for canoes have been turned up in farmlands near the flats, and in one spot there was a ridge of earth which suggested the foundation of a ruined hut. This ridge was six inches high and enclosed a space of ground eight feet wide by twelve long. There was a space facing east which indicated a doorway. Nearby there were scattered heaps of arrowheads and fragments of stone chipped off in their making, and besides these things, the farmers have come upon square pavements of stone bearing marks of fire. This must have been more than a temporary settlement, and it is quite possible that the occupants were Iroquois. Farther north there are remains of corn and potato hills and an Indian burying-place.

About 1839 a party of Indians stopped at Bristol on their way from Canada, and among them was an old patriarch who was about 98 years old. But old as he was, not even he could tell the use of most of the relics that have been unearthed near Bristol. He said that the Indians never used those implements any more. There was one, however, which people had called a battle-ax, always attributing to the Indians a warlike spirit, but which he showed was used for skinning deer.

The most unexplainable objects picked up are the copper arrowheads lying here and there near Ferrisburg. Since there is no available source of copper here, the metal-tipped arrows must have been carried here by visitors from farther west. All the other relics were composed of flint, quartz rock, granite rock, hornstone, or chlorite slate.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

Believe it or not, there is a professor in the dear old college of Middlebury who openly stated the other day that college students study too hard. And meant it! Then he piled on an assignment that would keep any normal human being busy until Easter. Irony, we calls it.

The new marking system established by a certain professor has every appearance of a back to the farm movement. We mean the rubber stamp affair which stamps a picture of a shovel on a student's theme. The only trouble is that the poor student has no method of stamping the professor's lectures.

Everywhere we go, whether it be on walks through the surrounding country, chapel walk, a dance in the gym, or a dance at the Inn, we find a snappy game of "Rabbit" in progress. Some day, a mean person in the circle is going to speak up and say, "Yes, I know how to play rabbit!" What will you do then?

Then there was the senior who got the surprise of his life last week by beating the freshmen and sophomores out of chapel. Said he wasn't used to picking his way alone. Had to dive back into the crowd and follow them to get onto the right walk.

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa only one out of every eleven college engagements results in marriage. To which we might say, "Just what do they result in?"

Then there was the senior who sat all last Saturday afternoon in the U. V. M. bleachers waiting for the game to start.

Shredded Shreds; . . . being told why we go to church during our first appointment after vacations . . . the pride of the freshman class . . . the stolen car . . . snow, snow, and more snow . . . first it's bears, now it's Canadian lynxes that the boys are seeing---that anti-freeze solution is pretty hard on one . . .

Winter sportsmen are rapidly constructing a ski-jump that is going to give us a winter carnival. And Dartmouth will be green with envy. (No pun.) Which reminds us of the fact that there were more women working on the project than members of a certain fraternity. What is this power of mind over matter?

Midd's latest organization, the "Jingle-jangle Club", has worn a path in the snow between what two fraternity houses?

The prize this week goes to the college student who gave himself away. He took an intelligence test meant for eight year old children and received a mark of less than feeble minded. Some I. Q., hey ki-eed?

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbus University, asserts that the conversation between all parents and children should be carried on in a sing-song chanting manner. "Em I heppy? - - Me-me-me-me".

We have it on the best of authority that the orchestra can't be put on the stage for Gym dances, "because it stretches the curtain out of shape". You make the crack here - - - we don't trust ourselves!

Speaking of dances, after the brawl was over (read in a sing-song chanting manner) the whole college needed a holiday in which to recuperate. Then there are those who make us feel like weaklings by staggering off to another the next night.

Exactly thirty weeks after we were all warned against psychological jags for the influx of legal likker, what should pop in our window but a young blood of the faculty and his even more so pal, hilariously gaga from (swelpus!) two fingers of cocoa. tj

What stalwart night guardian of the sacred haunts of Middlebury became completely panicked early Sunday morning by two tremendous ten inch alligators at large in Warner Science? Wheek! tj

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Wagner Verein in Mead chapel.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Reading by Prof. William S. Burrage in the Abernethy wing of the library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
7:00 p. m. Rally in the gymnasium.
8:15 p. m. "Macbeth" by the Shakespeare Players at McCullough gymnasium.

Saturday—
9:30 a. m. Special train leaves Middlebury for Burlington.
Varsity cross country, Middlebury vs. Vermont, at Burlington.
Freshman cross country, Middlebury vs. Vermont, at Burlington.
1:45 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. Vermont, at Burlington.
5:00 p. m. Special train leaves Burlington for Middlebury.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at the BK house.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the DKE house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Booth, of Burlington, speaker.

Monday—
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

Tuesday—
Women's debate, Middlebury vs. Keene, there.
8:00 p. m. "The Conquest of Everest" lecture by Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes, at the town hall.

Notice

The special train from Middlebury to Burlington will leave Middlebury at 9:30 a. m., and will leave Burlington at 5:00 p. m. instead of 9:15, as previously planned.

Notice

Saturday, November 25, will be a football holiday by authority of President Moody

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Miss McNeil has been wanting to write to the CAMPUS about some library problems that require for their solution greater thoughtfulness and squarer, more reasoned thinking by the student body. At our last staff meeting we discussed Mr. Prochazka's editorial on the Honor System in the November 15 CAMPUS in relation to these problems and Miss McNeil suggested, since the problems lie chiefly in the department for which I am responsible, that I write you at this time. We hope that it will have serious consideration and free discussion by both students and administration. In spite of our constantly recurring problems, we feel the library can offer a brief in favor of the honor system.

Mr. Prochazka is right, we believe, when he says that appealing to the honesty and fineness of men and women builds up in them self-respect and brings out their best qualities. The library really employs the honor system and has done so for a long time, in its open stacks, its periodical room with no attendant, even in its reserve book room where students come and go without having to sign up for each book they use. It seems that the library made exactly such an appeal to the students just four years ago in the November 27, 1929 CAMPUS. That appeal referred to use of the reserve books and we would like to quote a closing sentence from that letter:

"Part of the thrill of the recent Vermont victory (and may there be such another one this week!) was the thoroughly fine spirit of the Middlebury students, both on and off the field. They have this same spirit in the library except when sudden pressure does not leave them time to think the matter quite through."

Yet after four years we still lose books. We have to lock up some reserve books at the request of student or professor or because we have found

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Church Attendance Theme At Vespers

Dr. Bernard Bell Declares Reason for Services Is Necessity of Leadership

Dr. Bernard I. Bell, the speaker at vespers Sunday, chose as his text Luke xix:48 "For all the people were very attentive to hear Him."

"Automatic church-going is out of date at the present time," explained Dr. Bell. "We do not go to services because it is fashionable, but because we need the leadership of Jesus Christ. Many people now lack the inner and spiritual feeling which comes from sensing the glowing presence of God in religion. It is only from this contact that we are able to live like self-respecting men and women."

The speaker showed that the trend of today away from extreme democracy towards dictatorships in politics, is also true in religion. "America has come to realize that leaderless life is intolerable. We find in Christ the heroism that begets heroism, we come to Him to learn how to be what we might be, what we were meant to be and are not."

Dr. Bell said that the function of the church is not to inspire wonder by its architecture, music, or preaching. He believes that the main purpose of religion should be to lift up before mankind the majesty of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, that we might be made stronger and braver.

"No army can function if each private thinks he is a general," the speaker declared. "Because the world has cursed its leaders, geniuses, and saints, it now finds itself in the midst of mediocrity. Men were mistaken in thinking that rulers were unnecessary.

"Life in Christ's cortege is hard and is not intended for a weakling. We have been placed in a world full of wickedness and deceit, and yet our orders are to remain separated from it. The men of old looked to God for strength to be greater, and received power from looking at a hero and following Him. Let us know our dignity, look the world in the face squarely and honestly, and be unafraid."

Bishop Booth of Burlington Will Be Speaker at Vesper Service Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Samuel Babcock Booth of Burlington will speak at vespers, Sunday. The service will be held at 5:00 p. m. as usual.

Bishop Booth received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard and the degree of doctor of divinity from the Virginia theological seminary. He was chaplain at an American Red Cross evacuation hospital in France in 1918. Eight years ago he was consecrated bishop coadjutor of Vermont and five years later elected bishop of the state.

INFORMALS

"M" Club Informal

A poverty dance was held at the gymnasium last Friday evening by the "M" club. A no-date system was used, and three hundred men and women attended, forming two stag lines. The Black Panther orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Beta Kappa

Fifteen couples attended an informal dance held at the Beta Kappa house Saturday evening. A victrola furnished the music for dancing.

Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, and Miss Charlotte Moody were the chaperons.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi gave an informal dance at the lodge last Saturday. Fifteen couples danced to music supplied by a victrola.

Chaperons at the dance were Miss Prudence H. Fish, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

An informal dance was held at the DKE house last Saturday, and was attended by twenty couples. Music for the dancing was supplied by victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Mrs. B. C. Yeaw.

Delta Upsilon

A victrola furnished the music for the dancing of twenty couples at the Delta Upsilon house party last Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter were chaperons at the dance.

Kappa Delta Rho

Thirty couples were present at an informal dance given at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening. Music was supplied by a victrola.

The chaperons included Coach and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon held an informal dance at the SPE house last Saturday. Fifteen couples danced to the music of a victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby were chaperons at the dance.

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Alchemists Meet Monday To Start Year's Program

The Alchemist club held a meeting Monday afternoon in the chemistry building to discuss plans for the ensuing year.

It was decided to hold meetings twice a month and that the first regular meeting will be held Wednesday, December 6. At that time new members will be elected and a special program will be presented.

The Alchemist club, reorganized last year, has as its object the broadening of the general knowledge in chemical lines of the members of the organization. At the meetings there will be speakers and general discussion of pertinent topics. Explanation will also be given of subjects which may appear in the comprehensive examinations in chemistry.

Anyone who has completed his freshmen courses is eligible to become a member of the club. It is particularly for the benefit of majors in chemistry and associated subjects. Faculty members and prominent outside speakers will address the group.

Mountain Club Holds Outing Sunday To First Range East of Middlebury

Two groups of students participated in a mountain club hike held Sunday to the first range of mountains east of Middlebury.

The groups were lead by Wallace M. Cady '34 and John C. Pierce '36. Transportation was furnished to the range.

Outings are held every other weekend and this fall they have included trips to Bailey's falls, Lake Pleiad, Silent cliff, Lincoln mountain, Snake mountain, Mount Moosalamoo, and Boyce Lodge. Two overnight hikes have been held, the first in connection with the Lincoln mountain trip, and the second to Mount Killington.

There will be an overnight hike December 2. Preference will be given to those who have not previously attended an overnight hike sponsored by the club.

Notice

Unless there are conflicts in the weekly calendar, the community house will be open to college students Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 9:45.

Twilight Musicale to Be Given by Arnolda Gifford

Arnolda Gifford '34 will give a piano recital at the twilight musicale in Mead chapel, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Her program is to include the following selections:

"Fur Elise" by Beethoven; "Waltz in F Minor" by Chopin; "La Morena" by Chaminade; "Postillion" by Godard; "The Asra" by Rubenstein; "Dawn" and "Goodnight" by Nevin; and "Gymnopedie" by Satie.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen gave a concert last week as the fourth in the series of musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club. Included on his program were piano compositions by Schubert, Chopin, Beethoven, Brahms, and MacDowell.

Other soloists on these programs have been Vincent F. Sargent '34, Leon W. Sears '34, Francis B. Sprague '34, Russell H. White '34 and Gordon E. Hoyt '36.

Women representing two sororities will participate in their first debate at the University of Nevada.

Do your Christmas shopping early, and in order to give something out of the ordinary look over our selection of Good Turn Gifts, items that are gathered from the markets of Europe and priced for the most modest pocket book.

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Middlebury Vt.

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Thanksgiving Day
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FOR THROAT PROTECTION— FOR BETTER TASTE

Panthers Will Play Vermont Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

wintry conditions will hamper practice. Last week the Beckmen were sadly handicapped by the weather, and could not get ino a single full-length practice. This week there seems to be little prospect of having improved conditions, and the workouts will probably be confined by necessity to signal drill and skull practice. The one redeeming feature from the Middlebury side will be the fact that Captain Riccio will have an additional week to regain his efficiency. He was injured in the St. Michael's encounter, and has been out of action since then.

While the Blue and White has been handicapped by the postponement, Vermont will undoubtedly benefit by it, psychologically and practically. They will have more time to pull themselves together, and may be able to profit by Middlebury's possible loss of momentum. In addition, the rest will benefit Bowers, Cook, Lanahan, Morgan, and Rolly Delfausse, who have been suffering from injuries and it will give the Catamounts more time to perfect the new plays that have been added to their attack.

Middlebury still remains, however, the team with the greatest incentive to win. The team has had the better spirit throughout the year, and will be fighting to retain its title, whereas the Catamounts are out of the running. Then, too, the defeat of Tufts last week at the hands of Bowdoin leaves the Panthers in a position to establish themselves as small college leaders in New England football. They are now the sole small team to have but one defeat chalked up against them, and are anxious to keep their position.

Statement Made by Brown On Postponement of Game

Prof. Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics, issued a statement late yesterday afternoon relative to the annual football game with the University of Vermont at Burlington Saturday.

"The game was postponed last week," said Coach Brown, "in the hope that the weather would be more favorable this Saturday. After a telephone conference with Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Vermont, the athletic council of that institution agreed to the proposal to defer the game.

"All tickets sold before the postponement took effect will be honored next Saturday at Centennial field at 1:45 p. m. Since we believed that no more adverse conditions could possibly occur this week-end, we have definitely scheduled the encounter to take place at that time, whatever the weather or temperature."

NEW BOOKS

The last ten years have witnessed the publication of an unusual number of texts in general biology. There are almost as many kinds of courses in both high schools and colleges as there are teachers.

Among the best of these texts is one published this year by John Wiley and Sons. The author is Dr. Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology, Williams college, a graduate of Middlebury College, 1915.

Dr. Cole's text comprises five hundred pages and an unusual number of fine illustrations, three-fourths of which are entirely new.

His text is written from the standpoint that biology treats of living things, not dead ones. Structure is described in clear and impressive language, and is never divorced from function.

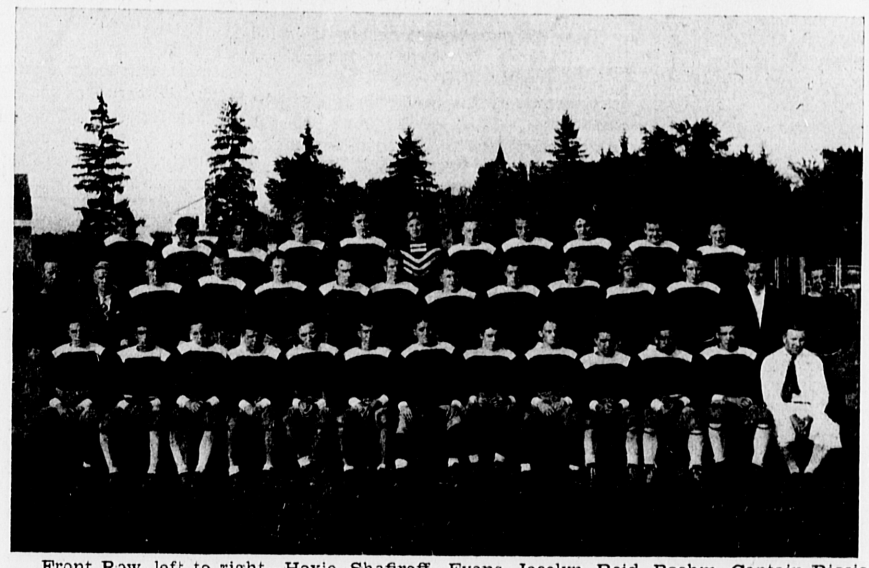
The projects suggested are stimulating, the list of related readings in the same volume unifying, and the books suggested for reference comprehensive.

This volume is well-balanced as to subject matter, is complete in content, and makes the pupil constantly aware of the relations to man of living things about him.

It is not too much to add that this new text should become popular with teachers of biology in high schools.

S. E. LONGWELL.

PANTHER SQUAD TO COMPLETE SEASON SATURDAY



Front Row, left to right—Hoxie, Shafiroff, Evans, Jocelyn, Reid, Boehm, Captain Riccio, Stafford, Whitney, Williams, Zawistoski, Clonan, Trainer Farrell. Second Row—Coach Beck, Manager Melbye, Roberts, Martin, Robbins, Dawes, Forbush, Charles Hickcox, Lombardy, Cady, Westin, MacLean, Ass't. Manager Janas, Line Coach Branch. Rear Row—Hodgdon, Golembeske, Ruggeri, Leete, McClure, Divoll, Davis, Yasinski, Brown, Rumpf, Curtiss Hickcox.

Freshman Eleven Went Through Difficult Schedule With Success, Despite Handicap of Inexperience

Starting the 1933 season with material that was on the whole badly lacking in experience and none too promising, Coach Nelson brought his freshman football team through a hard four game campaign with unquestionable success. The team gained but a single victory but lost only once, and played two scoreless deadlocks. The high calibre of the opposition and the splendid football played by the aggregation are the factors that stamp the showing of the yearlings as a fine one.

The record of the team is of particular merit when it is remembered that the primary object of the first year play is to ground the new men in the fundamentals of the Warner attack that is used by the varsity, and not merely to win games. The complicated nature of the Warner system results in a slow development of the green men as far as winning football is concerned, but once proficient in its execution, the men are ready to step up to the varsity with the foundation for mastering the more varied attack used there.

The frosh opened their season October 14 at Schenectady against the Union college first year men. The contest was an even one throughout, and ended in a scoreless tie. The Panther cubs displayed potential strength, but were naturally lacking in decisiveness and the ability to sustain their attack. Soon after the opening kickoff, the Blue and White eleven worked its way deep into Maroon terrain, but failed to score. After gaining on an exchange of punts, they had marched from the Union 30 to the 4 yard line, only to be stopped by a poor pass from center. After this threat their attack failed to gain momentum, but their defensive strength kept their opponents well bottled up. Only once were they in danger of being scored upon. The kicking of Phinney, the defensive work of Fitzgerald backing up the line, and the line play of Hoffmann, Craig, and Clonan featured the Panther play.

In their second game, against the Green Mountain Junior college aggregation, which had defeated Vermont academy previously, the Cubs came into their own. Playing on the friendly turf of Porter field, they outplayed and outscored the Junior college men, 12-7. Starting off slowly, the Panthers were on the defensive for most of the first quarter, but they began to click in the second, and soon after quarter-time, marched fifty yards to the opening score. Fitzgerald and Spinney did the major part of the ball-carrying on the drive, and Fitzgerald ended it with a five yard run off tackle to a touchdown.

The G. M. J. C. eleven then came back in the same period to go one point into the lead by virtue of a touchdown and an extra point. The Panthers, however found their guns again in the last quarter, and after reeling off four consecutive first downs, took the deciding score on a pass from Phinney to Ward. Only a tendency to fumble kept the Middians from piling up a greater advantage..

Outstanding for the Blue and White were Fitzgerald, Ward, and Spinney, with their ball-toting, and Hoffmann, Chase, Bernardini, Warren and Akley in the line.

On Oct. 28 the first year men met their arch rivals, the U. V. M. yearlings, and after outplaying their heavier opponent were rewarded with only a scoreless tie. Twice within the big Green and Gold eleven's one yard stripe, Middlebury could not quite put the oval over the last white line.

A recovery of a Vermont fumble on the U. V. M. 20 put the Blue and White in scoring position in the second period, but after pushing to the 1 yard stripe, two bucks were stopped dead, and the threat was over.

A forty-five yard march in the closing period again met with no success when the weighty Green and Gold forward wall threw back a buck on the fourth down.

Despite the fact that a victory was not scored, the showing of the Nelsonians against the powerful team from upstate was creditable, and deserved a better fate. Hoffmann, Ward, Spinney, and Fitzgerald starred.

Winding up their campaign the following Saturday at Montpelier the yearlings met with their only loss, sustained at the hands of the powerful and undefeated Montpelier Seminary eleven. The score was 13-0. The frosh accounted for more yardage than their opponents, and scored more first downs, but two intercepted passes led to the Seminary scores.

The first Montpelier touchdown came in the second quarter when a flat pass was intercepted and run back for seventy yards and six points. In the opening minutes of the third quarter another pass nestled in the arms of a Seminary back, and a few plays later the second score resulted.

The showing against Montpelier was a splendid one in light of the fact that the heavy team from the capital had taken Vermont academy by 41-0 earlier in the year. The outstanding men for Middlebury were Ward, Clonan, Hoffmann, and Fitzgerald.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR SNOW CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

pel '36, Frances S. Whitwell '36.

Parade: Donald K. Christian '34, Thomas R. Noonan '34, Arnold R. Manchester '35, Charles A. Deedman '36, Ruth M. Brown '34, Katharine L. Kelley '36, Mildred L. Moore '37.

Lake Dunmore Hike: Jean M. Edgerton '36, chairman; Abraham Manell '34, William D. Stull '34, Lewis I. Shipman '37, Anna A. Tuthill '34, Harriet B. Cock '36, Catherine A. Reynolds '37.

Tea Dance: Miriam E. Smith '35, chairman; Arnold R. LaForce '35, Stanley A. Gage '36, Robert W. Robinson '37, Frederick S. Vollmar '37, Alma H. Davis '35, Margery T. Hanchett '35, Josephine Knox '35.

Free tutors are being provided for men at Northwestern university. The system places one tutor in each open house and fraternity, where he receives his room and board.

The tooth of an Equus Occidentalis, an ancient western horse which roamed around California some 20,000 years ago, was found by a geology student of the California institute of technology.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Williams 14	Amherst 0
Coast Guard 8	Norwich 7
Bowdoin 26	Tufts 12

Women Will Begin Volley Ball Practice This Week

W. A. A. volley ball practice began Monday under the direction of Lovina A. Foote '34, head of volley ball. The members of the coaching class will assist with all W. A. A. sports.

The practice schedule is as follows:

Freshmen—
Monday 4:30
Wednesday 3:45

Sophomores—
Wednesday 4:30
Friday 3:45

Juniors and Seniors—
Monday 3:45
Friday 4:30

The following have been named as heads of sports: Jeanette Stone '34, tennis; Dorothy McK. Wilson '34, hockey; Faith Arnold '35, basketball; Grace E. Bates '35, baseball; and Esther M. Johnson '35, archery.

STUDENTS WILL BE "MACBETH" EXTRAS

(Continued from page 1)

Before organizing their own company both James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce had had experience with Robert B. Mantell and prominent Shakespeare repertoire companies of New York. Mr. Hendrickson had also been associated with Fritz Leiber.

Several minor parts in the play will be taken by college students and work in properties and promotion will be carried on by the dramatic department. Students who will act as extras in "Macbeth" are as follows: Emery T. Hutchins '34, Howard M. Munford '34, Don S. Gates '36, Alice E. Parsons '34, Barbara L. West '34, and Marjorie McCann '35.

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Our Shop is All Dressed Up for CHRISTMAS
Gifts for Mother, Sister and Friend
Shop Before Going Home for a Merry Christmas
Dorothy Ross

Basketball Squad Begins Workouts

Captain Sweet, Clonan, and Baumgartner Only Three Lettermen Left on Squad

With football still clinging to the sports spotlight, the Middlebury basketball team is unobtrusively starting preparation for the coming court season. Seventeen aspirants for berths on the varsity quintet have been working out at the gym for the past week under the supervision of Captain Sweet. Coach Beck, still very busy with his gridiron outfit, will start intensive practice once the Vermont football game is out of the way.

Graduation deprived the court aggregation of Captain Corliss, MacKenzie, Hoyle, and Myron Embler of last year's lettermen, and Chalmers and Lyon, also lettermen, are no longer in school. With this heavy casualty, this year's edition of the Blue and White court coverers will be build around Captain Sweet, Baumgartner, and Clonan, the only remaining lettermen, and the veterans Murphy, Flagg and Olson.

The men who are now practicing inclule Barker, Davis, Hoehn, Embler, Benson, LaForce, Holmes, Bona, Martin, and those mentioned above, with the exception of Clonan, who is with the football squad.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

December 9—Union college at Middlebury.

December 15—U. S. Coast Guard academy at New London.

December 16—Stamford A. C. at Stamford.

January 11—Massachusetts State college at Amherst.

January 12—Brown university at Providence.

January 13—Northeastern university at Boston.

January 18—Arnold college at Middlebury.

February 2—University of Vermont at Burlington.

February 5—Norwich university at Northfield.

February 15—St. Michael's college at Winooski.

February 20—Norwich university at Middlebury.

February 23—St. Michael's college at Middlebury.

February 27—University of Vermont at Middlebury.

Curtiss B. Hickcox '34 has been elected manager of basketball to replace William H. Patterson ex-'34 who did not return to college this fall. The vote was conducted by mail, all the men eligible to vote in the election of assistant manager for 1932-33 participating.

Wig and Pen Holds First Social Meeting of Season

Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society, held its first social meeting of the year last night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Newly elected members were welcomed into the organization during a brief business session, after which Professor Goodreds entertained the group with readings from several poems and stories. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Undergraduates who were chosen for membership in Wig and Pen this fall include Howard J. Kelly '34, Thelma M. Croft '34, Ruth L. Foulds '34, V. Arnolda Gifford '34, Alice E. Parsons '34, Faith Arnold '35, Margery T. Hanchett '35, and Marjorie McCann '35.

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Come in and see our new Assortment
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Also at all times Ice Cream
60c and 30c a Quart
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Class Of '98 Makes Gift To Middlebury

Trustees Pass Resolutions At Meeting in October to Thank Donors of Bequest

Middlebury College has received a gift of $1,000 from the class of 1898. This amount represents the proceeds of a ten year endowment policy taken out at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class.

At a meeting of the trustees October 14 the following resolutions were drawn in reference to the bequest:

"Whereas as the college is the recipient of $1,000, an unrestricted gift of the class of 1898; and

"Whereas this gift represents the proceeds of a life insurance policy taken out by the members of the class of 1898 with the college as the beneficiary and is unique in that it is the first gift of this nature to the college; therefore be it

"Resolved that the trustees extend to the members of the class of 1898 the thanks of the college for the gift of such unrestricted funds and also its gratefulness to that class for their thought of and loyalty to the college."

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

pressure on that particular book too great for the human frailty of the delinquent and hard pressed student, or for the one who rationalizes for his own interest first, last, and all the time. Does this mean our faith in the Middlebury students is all "ballyhoo"? No! we are more firmly convinced than ever that the most satisfactory solution of our problems lies in the co-operation of the students; in their fuller understanding of the function and duties of the library; and in their squarer, more reasoned thinking about life and their attitude toward it which we feel the honor system will tend to create.

Again Mr. Prochazka is right, we believe when he says the honor system is especially adapted for Middlebury because the intimacy of the small student body makes possible the building up of that esprit de corps which is so essential for such a system. Here, too, the library feels that it can offer a working experiment. An article in the June News Letter, pointing out how much the library was the center of student work and how busy a place it was, mentioned that subtle esprit de corps - - co-operation, good fellowship, earnest purpose, that intangible something which permeates the library and makes possible its serving, as well as it does with its inadequate resources, the ever growing demands made upon it by the student body, and which makes the idle loiterer and the futile chatterer soon respond to the feeling that they are cluttering up an otherwise busy place and disturbing the academic calm that is so becoming to our beautiful library and so essential to the kind of work Middlebury students are more and more wanting to do. Middlebury is fortunate in its small size and this is especially true for the library. We can have open stacks and greater freedom because of our small numbers and our carefully selected type of student. We can know the students, and more or less learn the absent minded ones, the thoughtless ones, and the ones who cannot be trusted. We can know college conditions and where and when pressure occurs upon certain books. We can use our resources most fully and keep our losses at a minimum better through the co-operation of students and faculty than we can by closing stacks, installing turnstiles, and making more difficult and irksome regulations.

Despite all this we must have certain formality in the library and many regulations which are sure to be irksome to a student at some time or other. The library is more on a par with the large lecture class of 100 than with the small discussion group of 10 which can rid itself almost entirely of irksome formality.

Rather than a large lecture room, the library resembles a bank and perhaps this likeness will explain to many students why we must adhere so strictly to rules and have so many of the bothersome things. The bank has a large clientele: our library must serve over 600 students beside faculty and others. The bank prides itself on its departments, its services to its depositors, and its prompt, courteous attention to each one: our library has its departments, its services to both faculty and students, and desires its service to be always efficient, gracious and friendly. The bank must account strictly for every penny it receives: the librarian is responsible for every book and magazine which the college buys or has given it for the library. The bank must invest its money to the best advantage, yet fairly for small as well as large investor, and above all safely: our library wants every book to serve its purpose and to serve as many as possible to the best advantage and yet it must safeguard its books. The bank, while wanting to serve its depositors in every way, must yet refuse many requests and must adhere rigidly to certain rules irrespective of the person desiring an exception in his favor (or so it will we hope in the new banking era that is dawning): so the library has to refuse many a request that is seemingly right but that long experience has proved to be unsafe to grant. If volume 20 of the Encyclopedia Britannica or volume 2 of the Commerce Year-Book is not available it is almost as serious for the librarian as embezzlement is for the bank cashier.

But—the library does not keep its books behind brass cages and we do not want to. We want to keep our open stacks; we want no turnstiles or inspection of briefcases in our library but ever greater friendliness and freedom; we want to take the few books off closed shelves instead of putting all reserve books onto them as so many colleges have had to do; we want to leave the periodical room with its present air of quiet and leisure. Hence we ask the student cooperation; we ask them to try out here under rather favorable conditions the principles of the honor system; we ask for their better understanding and sense of fair play and their courage to face the results of their own decisions and ways of life. Under the honor system, if they do not choose to do the work in a course they must run the risk of failing in the examination; they must not cheat. In the library, if they leave a reading assignment until the eleventh hour, they must remember others also procrastinate, and accept the fact the other fellow was lucky if he got the book; they must not steal the book or expect that an exception of the rules can be made in their favor. And we would like to say to the rabid individualist that marking or careless use of books is the same as throwing stones through the windows of our neighbor's house; tearing out pictures, poems, articles from newspapers, magazines, and even books is like damaging his house with fire; and deliberately walking off with uncharged books or magazines is like going into his house and stealing his watch or money.

So here is our brief for the honor system and our plea for our damaged and missing library magazines and books, our treasures for which we are responsible, our ewe lambs for whom we search diligently. And—if any student should chance to hear a weak, faint bleating from beneath a pile of books on desk or bookcase or closet floor, perhaps he, too, will search diligently, and finding, come with it in his arms, and so rejoice the heart of the library.

THEODORA W. CRANE,
Circulation Librarian.

AIR COMMODORE FELLOWES
Leader of Mt. Everest Flight.

FELLOWES TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

a height of only fifty feet, the resulting damage keeping the German submarines fast in the harbor for many weeks. In this engagement, Fellowes was shot down, captured and held prisoner until the close of the war. Since then he has been active in flying services, holding the position of director of airship development from 1924-29. He also has been aide de camp to King George V.

Wagner Verein to Meet In Mead Chapel Tonight

The Wagner Verein will meet with Mr. Lansing V. Hammond in Mead chapel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin", will be presented. This is the story of the Swan-knight, of which there are many versions in Germanic legend. Wagner's is the best known one today.

Musically, "Lohengrin" is considered to be the loveliest of the musician's early operas. The "Prelude" is especially well-known, and the Bridal Chorus, which is usually played at modern weddings, is from its third act.

Similar programs are presented in Mead chapel once every month. This is the second open meeting which has been held this year. In addition to the regular section, there is a smaller group of about ten members of the Verein which meets weekly at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker.

Saxonian Board Announces Additional Elections Made to Its Editorial Staff

Four additional elections were made to the Saxonian board at a recent meeting. They are as follows: Winifred W. Bland '34, associate editor; Mary G. Ballard '35, art editor; Mariette R. Bowles '35 and Eleanore R. Cobb '36, contributing editors.

The next issue of the Saxonian which will come out the second week in December will contain the prize essays.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22

WEDNESDAY November 22—
Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond in
"BRIEF MOMENT"
Ralph Morgan and Sally Blane in
"TRICK FOR TRICK"

THURSDAY, November 23—
Barbara Stanwyck in
"EVER IN MY HEART"
News and Comedy

FRIDAY, November 24—
Kay Francis in
"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
Comedy

SATURDAY, November 25—
Victor Jory and Loretta Young in
"THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"
Our Gang Comedy and Cartoon

MONDAY, November 27—
Helen Hayes, John Barrymore and
Clark Gable in
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
News and Comedy
Matinee at 3 O'Clock

TUESDAY, November 28—
LECTURE

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Stewart Ross '20 is head surgeon at the Rutland city hospital and was recently elected to membership in the American College of Surgeons.

Joseph P. Kasper '20 is executive vice-president of R. H. Macy and company. Mr. and Mrs. Kasper have a new home on Church Lane, Berkley, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Rutherford J. Gettens '23, chemist for the department of technical research of the Fogg museum at Harvard, spent two months last summer visiting European museums. He is assistant editor of a quarterly journal, "Technical Studies in the Fine Arts", published by the Fogg museum and conducts researches in the restoration and preservation of paintings.

Marshall M. Klevenow '25 is a salesman for the Prudential insurance company. Address: 2819 So. Wentworth, Milwaukee, Wis.

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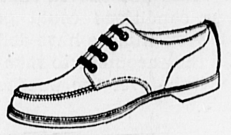
BASS MOCCASINS
for
THE CAMPUS
and
SPORT WEAR



Sizes 2½ to 9 AA to E

We call your special attention to these two styles

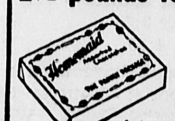
Sizes 2½ to 9 A to E

BASS TRUE MOCCASINS
ALSO WOOL HOSE, LACES AND OIL FOR SAME
THE EMPORIUM
5 Merchants Row
B. W. WARREN. Prop.

The **Rexall** *Store*
H. M. LOUTHOOD

FINE CANDIES FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

2½ pounds for **69c**



A special treat. 2½ pounds of delicious chocolates at a special price.
HOMEMAID CHOCOLATES

Delicious After-dinner confection...

After dinner, Horton's thin, chocolate-covered Pep-mints. Real peppermint flavor too!
HORTON'S PEP-MINTS full pound **49c**

fresh, unroasted
JORDAN ALMONDS

Almonds also have their place at the Thanksgiving table. Jordan Almonds are fresh and unroasted with a pure sugar coating.
full lb. **39c**